vertising Men.

Grave Menace in Peace

Offensive.

The Sphinx Club had its opening din-

ner of the season at the Waldorf-Astoria

last night-they called it "English-

resentatives of those four countries, a re-

Advertising Called Art.

"But," he said, "through the adver-

"There are many things for which we Pelgians are grateful to the United States, and among those things I may say that one of the most important is the decision of your great statesman.

President Wilson, which is announced in the papers this morning." Sir John Fraser urged everybody not

be too optimistic about the speedy

Great Debt Must Be Paid.

set out to go to Berlin, let us go to Ber-

reply to Germany's request for peace.

one nothing else through many turies than imprison and execute the champions of national liberties. In other

Carson in Eulogy.

and Sixty-sixth street, for the Rev. Dr

Madison

Madison Clinton Peters, preacher, author and lecturer, who died last Sat-urday night at his home in this city. Masonic services followed the reli-

"Don't imagine," he said, "that with

neglected in his country.

FRENCH ORCHESTRA WINS N. Y. AUDIENCE

First Foreign Concert at Metropolitan Opera House a Great Musical Event.

FAME PRECEDES PLAYERS

with acclamations of joy.

Gold Wreath for Director.

After the second number on the programms Otto H. Kahn, representing the directors of the Opera House and the French American Association for Musical Art, delivered a short address of welcome and presented to M. Messager a gold laurel wreath,

The programme was long and com-posed entirely of French music. The numbers were Berliog's "Benvenuto Cel-

Saint-Saens's symphonic poem "Le Rouet d'Omphale," Dukas's orchestral

schergo "L'Apprenti Sorcier," Debussy's "Nuages" and "Fetes" and Lalo's "Nor-

wegian Rhapsody." It was a condensed history of French orchestral music of the modern type, and it was well suited

to a disclosure of the fine qualities of

strumental tone, and this was plainly ex-

hibited in spite of the voluminous draperies of bunting all over the house

ble, and it was the rich, mellow, fluid,

An Artistic Success

The style of the orchestra as made

known last evening is conspicuous for elegance and finish. It does not lack force and influential eloquence or delicate

traits. But his readings were note-worthy chiefly for their polish, their nice appreciation of dynamic shade and their

SINGERS GIVE DOUBLE BILL.

Theatre Postponed to Friday.

Christman Mail for Soldiers.

Washington, Oct. 15. — Christmas packages for American soldiers in Si-berla should be in the mails before Oc-

tober 25, the War Department to-day announced. Each package should bear besides the soldier's name and regiment the words "American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia," and should not weigh

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

The Shuberts have engaged for their mu-sical comedy "Little Simplicity," which opens on the road next week, the Cameron Sisters, who will supply a dancing act.

In addition to the Sunday night concerts at the Winter Garden and the Central The arre the Shuberts announce Sunday night performances at the Casino during the etay there of Al Joison in "Sinbad."

The dances of "The Betrothal," the Materlinck successor to "The Biue Bird," which Winthrop Ames will present the last week of this month, are being rehearsed under the direction of the pupils of Isadora Duncas.

Mme. Jeanne Gordon, one of the leading social lights of Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Detroit, has joined the Creators Opera Company and will sing leading contralto roles.

masters of the violin.

These cannot be discussed in detail

Address of Welcome Is Followed by Presentation of Wreath to Director.

The Societa des Concerts du Conservatoire is the most famous of the concert estitutions of Paris. Since 1828, when it began its artistic activities with a symphony under the direction of Francois Antoine Habeneck, it has maintained its great position among the musical forces of the world. The playrose to a high level, combining elegance and finish with fire. Berlioz called the players the "young lions of the con-servatory." But the lions could purr

These were very pretty, but they were not of acustic benefit. The smooth, round, clear quality of ione was due understoned at the Metropolitan Opera House before an audience of brilliancy and distinction. It was indeed a musical and even a historical event, for in the desperate autumn of the most tremendous war in history, France, the incarnation of all that is noblest, bravest and most ble, and it was the rich mellow, fluid. These were very pretty, but they were not of acustic benefit. The smooth

MARRIED

TURNER-LESLIE .- On October 15, in New York city, Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leelle of Paterson, N. J., to Mr. Avery Clifton Turner of Montreal Canada.

DIED.

AVELLING .- Suddenly, October 13, Edward Willett, of Avelling & Lloyd, great grandson of the late ex-Mayor Marinus fillett of New York, also great great grandson of the first Mayor of New York, aged 30 years. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell

Building), Thursday 12 noon. MAKER.—On September 18, at a base horon of Stephen and Mary Dabney Bake

fect of studies in the high school de-pastment of St. John's College, Brook-lyn, N. Y., fermerly professor of Latin

Campbell Bidg.).

APORTE.—Emma. October 14. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." and to the merits of the orchestra. Breadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), 5:20 o'clock Wednesday

MARLE -In the service of his country avia Earle and the late William Ditt Earle, Jr., of White Plains.

HOWLAND.—Suddenly, at Spring Lake,
N. J., October 14, 1918, Sarah C. Howland, daughter of the late William
Hasard and Annie M. West Howland.
Puneral from her late residence, Morristown, N. J., Friday, October 13, on
arrival of the 9 o'clock train from New
Tork.

Funeral Schenectady Tuesday.

PARKER—Wadsworth Asher Parker, Jr., dearly beloved son of Wadsworth A. Parker and Carolyn Frances Anderson

Parker and Carolyn Frances Anderson Parker, on October 15, at his parents' residence, 965 West Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J. Phaera private on Thursday, October 17.
Platt.—On Monday, October 14, 1918.
Robert Arneld, in his thirty-second

Puneral services private Wednesday, S. P. M., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Caldwell, 185 Riverside Drive. Interment at Lansing, Mich. "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broad

way and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Wednesday, 2 P. M. TRUELOVE — Annie, October 14, Services THE FUNERAL CRURCH." Broad way and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Wednesday, 2 o'clock. WHITING.—Robert Budd Whiting, at his residence, Tokeneke, Darien, Conn., on October 15, 1918, of pr

Funeral private. VIEHMANN.—At Briarcliff, N. Y., on Satbrday, October 13, 1918, George Anthony, husband of Mary Viehmann.
Funeral services at his late residence,

Overlook, New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon at 2:48. Con-veyances at station to meet guests ar-riving on train 1:20 from New York. Card.

"The Crowded Hour," by Edgar Selwyn and Channing Pollock, which opened at the Woods Theatre in Chicago on Monday cight, established a record expense for a one night stand, for the next day the theatres of lilinois were closed until further notice. Railroad fares for the thirty-seven persons in the company, salarias, advertising, printing and bill posting cost Selwyn & Co. more than \$5,000.

The Shuberth have engaged for their mu-In Memoriam.

EHIPMAN.—An anniversary requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the Hon. Andrew J. Shipman will be celebrated on Thursday, October 17, 1915, at 10 Church of St. George, 18 East Seventh street, New York city.

UNDERTAKERS

IF your Undertaker cannot supply you with the CASKET desired, WE CAN "The Campbell Bronze Caskets Endure'

B'way 66th-67th Sts. "Friendly Enemies," in which Sam Her-nerd and Louis Mann are starring at the Hudson Theatre, reaches its 100th per-formance to-sight. 'Phone "Columbus 8200"

patient in the spirit of this time, offered to us one of the fairest blessoms in her tunsurpassed bouquet of culture, a perfect flower from her garden of peace.

Andre Messager, who had already visited us as a composer, and who has been an impresario of the Grand Opera, came as the successor of Habeneck. The orchestra itself is composed largely of professors in the Conservatoire and first prise pupils. France gives royally in music as in war. The audience was in the right mood and received the offering with acclamations of joy.

MODEL CINDERELLA

IN'A STICH IN TIME'

She Is of the 1918 Type and Is
Heroine of House Dramatists'

Belgian Call Heard by verticing Men.

New Play at Fulton.

PROVES REAL GOOD ANGEL WILSON NOTE EULOGIZED

Oliver D. Bailey and Lottie Sir John Fraser Warns of Meany Provide Little Play House With Second Wind.

Worthington Bryce, Jr... Ralph Kellard Jenkins David Higgins Richard Moreland Robert Cain Worthington Bryce, Sr. . . J. H. Glimore Phoebe Ann Hubbard...Irene Fenwick Mrs. Trevor Evelyn Carrington

Oliver D. Bailey and Lottle M. Meany are names not yet known to fame, but Ethridge, president of the Sphinx, called probably they are the two most fortunate dramatists in the United States. It erty Loan, the Red Cross, recruiting and is certainly not possible offhand to other activities. think of two others who have a playhouse exclusively dedicated to their writings. But the Fulton Theatre stands ready for their inspiration at any time. The most that Philip Moeller ever achieved was to have the Washington singing tone of the whole body that best showed the vocal quality of the orches-tra. It was to be expected that the wood wind would be admirable, for we for one of his plays to drop into their for one of his plays to drop into their repertoire whenever he had a quarter of the control of t get all our best wood winds from France or French masters. The refinement of the brass was paired with its virility and the strings were a constant delight, for the Conservatoire is famous for its Time," seen last night at the Fulton Theatre, need never trouble about finding a stage for their efforts. The Fulton is

There is always an exhibitanting un-certainty about the event of a first night dedicated to one of the products of the Bailey-Meany theatre. Unex-pected turns in the nature of the en-tertainment are likely to be observed. Only two seasons ago at the Cort Theatre "Pay Day" set out to be a more or less exciting melodrama employing certain expedients of the cinema in its force and influential eloquence or delicate vivacity, as was proved in the Cesar Franck composition.

M. Messager revealed himself as a scholarly rather than an aggressive conductor, not weak or indecisive, not wanting in perspicuity and clearness of purpose, nor without temperamental trails. development. But the audience on that first night decided the nature otherwise had 2.000,000 casualties, with \$00,000 and "Pay Day" enjoyed more or less prolonged prosperity as a burlesque on 187,000 widows as the result of the war.

The play last night was called a "com fastidious justice in tempo. All that he edy drama" and its four acts passed in did seemed to be its own plea for acceptance, and if he offered nothing to Cinderelia—beloved stage type—and arouse great emotion, he presented sufsect of studies in the high school de-pastment of St. John's College, Brook-lt was, then, a happy evening. No settled down in comfortable residence yn, N. Y., formerly professor of Latin m Niagara University, at St. Mary's that the Conservatoire orchestra could Hospital, Monday, October 14, 1918. be anything of less than the first rank, before the easel and, to judge from his function from Church of St. John the but doubtless the most experienced list-work encouraged this faithful disciple—to Baptist, Laws and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn. Divine office 9:26 A. M. ised in the exquisite finish of the tonal was determined that he should be "some-Solemn requiem mass 10 A. M. Wednesday, October 18.

DECKERT.—Thomas. Remains lying in state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell Bidg.).

DELAPORTE.—Emma. October 14. Serial for the strict of the strict of the strict of short stories. He strict of the portunity to give further consideration as his first check.

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portunity to give further consideration to the artistic significance of this visit It was of course necessary that Cinderella should not be placed among revolutionary surroundings. So the fairy prince loved a worldly girl who did not love him in return nearly so much as he thought. Indeed Cinderella, whose name was in reality Phoche Ans., had to sactifica herself, surectly the property of the control of th Premiere of "Bianca" at Park rifice herself several times before her "Blanca," Henry Hadley's one act This delay, however, afforded her time opera, which the Society of American Sligers was to have produced for the mer pals of the versatile painter-novelist, so it was not wasted.

Just Ruffles the Surface. The authors did not intend that their orival of the 9 o'clock train from New York.

We will be said and David Bispham as the Saucy Moid and David Bispham as the Saucy Sauch Sauch Capt. Service in Honor of Oureq Hero influence on the audience; so this time their intent did not miscarry. Nothing could have changed "A Stitch in Time" of a farce or indeed add to it any farcical aspect. It moved smoothly on farcical aspect. It moved smoothly on the Capt. Baker.

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This Afternoon at 4.

A memortal service for Capt. Charles to a farce or indeed add to it any farcical aspect. It moved smoothly on its carefully prepared tracks to an altogether unexciting and harmless end spirit that captivated the audience despite the impatience which moderns can't Bullding). Wednesday 2 o'clock.

THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank & Campbell Bullding). Wednesday 2 o'clock.

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PAIGE—Suddenly on Sunday 12th, October 12th, Edward Winslow Paige in his seventy-fourth year.

Funeral Schenectady Tuesday.

G. RENAULT'S WILL IS FILED. Trust Fund for Widow and Gifts for Religious Purposes.

will of Georges Renault, a partner in Renault, St. Louvent & Co., who died on September 14 at his home, 924 West End avenue, was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at more than \$5.000 in real and \$5,000 in per-

Bequests are made as follows: Jeanne d'Arc Home for Friendless French Girls, \$5,060; Church of St. Vincent de Paul, \$500. A trust fund is created for the widow. This is to be divided into several bequests upon her death. The beneficiaries at that time will be: Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Baltinger. Charles Frohman, Inc., for the rest of the season will present Oils Skinner in "The Honor of the Family," the Balkac-comedy in which he scored one of his greatest successes. The play will not be seen in New York until after a short tour. The engagement of "Humpty Dumpty" at the Lyceum Theatre will close on Saturday night. more, \$500; Novitiate of the Fathers of Mercy, New York city, \$2,000; Novitiate Mercy, New York city, \$2,000; Novitiate of the Church of Notre Dame, Manhattan, \$4,000; Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, Baltimore, \$500; Roman Catholic Church of St. Anne, Manhattan, night.

The cast supporting Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton in "Perkins." a comedy by Douglas Murray which will reopen the Henry Miller Theatre on Tuesday night, will include Frank Kemble Coopar, Florence Wollerson, Frederick Lloyd, Lillian Kemble Cooper, Frances Goodrich Ames. Marjoris Hast, Tempe Pigott and Margery Card. \$500: Creche, Salle d'Aisie and Ecole Graittude, Manhattan, \$500; Asylum of St. Vincent de Paul, \$500; Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, \$1,000.

The widow also receives the residuary estate and the real and personal property. She is requested to leave a legacy of \$15,000 for decedent's nephew and godson, Lorenzo Martinez Picabia, Jr. He also requests that \$10,000 be given to another nephew, John Martines

MGR. MUNDELEIN WARNS.

Archbishop Cautions Against Be Hef That Peace Is Near.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Archbishop Mun-delein of Chicago warned the National Catholic War Council to-day not to be julled into inaction by the cry that

peace is near.
"It would be a dreadful thing if, because of our haste into peace now, any
country should ever be forced to go
through again the travall that has been suffered by Belgium, France and Serbia," he declared. "But our destiny is in safe hands," he added. "First, those of God and in a material way in the hands of President Wilson, whom implicitly trust."

In a bulletin issued by Dr. Samuel W.
Lambert at St. Luke's Hospital last night on the condition of former Ambassador Walter Hines Page the physician said: "The Ambassador is improving and gaining steadily. He is getting lots of required rost and everything looks very favorable at present."

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

AT SPHINX DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gilbert, who are at their country place in Huntington, L. I., expect to return to 48 East Fif-tieth street late this month. English, French, Italian and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Kip have left Massena, their summer home in Belgian Call Heard by Ad-

Barrytown, and are at 405 Park avenue Miss Katherine Cumnock Blodgett has joined her mother, Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, at the St. Rogis, where she will remain until resuming her studies at Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Manice, who were for part of the summer in Garden City and later in Manchester, Vt., will pass the winter at the Hotel Chatham. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Manice, is nursing in one of the hospitals. Lieut. Alexander Hamilton Rice, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rice have taken for the winter a house in Boston and they will divide their time between that city

Ledge.

Mrs. Joseph Walker 3d, who has been

Mrs. Joseph Walker 3d, who has been French-Italian-Belgian night"-and 240 living with her young daughter at 115 East Sixty-third street since her mar-riage, will pass the winter in Philadel-phia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. De Witt Cuyler. Her husband, Lieut. hustling advertising men and their friends gave their speaking guests, rep-

ception they will remember long after they return to the other side of the At-Walker, is in France.

Miss Marion Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Austin Tucker of Manchester by the Sea, Mass., will be married December 4 to Major Redondo It was an "allied" night from dightest detail.
In starting the ball a rolling George Sutton, U. S. A. at the Plaza, where her parents are for the winter. Major Sutton was graduated from West Point and is one of the first army aviators

trained in this country.

Col. Robert Ewing and Mrs. Ewing of New Orloans, who have Seen at the Astor several weeks, will leave to-day M. Emile de Cartier de Marchienne. he Belgian Minister, the first speaker. Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston Burrill have returned from White Sulphur Springs to the Plaza, where they will be for the winter, as also will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallinadge. raid that advertising was an art rather than a science or a business, and declared that perhaps it has been too much

Mr. and Mrs. Paschael A. Carter have eturned from Carter Lodge, Long leach, to 125 West Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. J. Kearny Warren has returned from Lenox to 135 East Thirty-sixth

GIRAUD FOSTERS ENTERTAIN.

termination of the war, saying that a great peace offensive is now on and that there is a grave possibility now of dan-ger to us of which we may not be aware. Guests-Cottagers Leaving.

Special Desputch to THE SCN. LENOX, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster gave a dinner party at Bellefon-taine to-night, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosoe Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mrs. Thatcher and

this terrible account to settle we are go-ing to have any negotiated peace. If we Mrs. David Lydig has erected a me morial marker at the grave of the late.
Mr. Lydig in the Lenox cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff The first step toward an armistice when Gen. Ludendorff gives his sword

M. Edouard de Billy, acting French New York, High Commissioner, said it was with a thrill that he read President Wilson's wood Saturday and go to Pitts eld to pass some time with Mrs. John Swann. Miss Virginia Butler will join Miss Capt. Gluseppe Bevione, Italian mem-ber of Parliament, the fourth member Miss Virginia Butler will join Miss Grace S. Parker in Stockbridge for the of the distinguished quartet of speakers, early winter.

Mrs. Charles S. Greenough and Mrs.

"My countrymen rejoice at President Austin C. Huntington returned to their Wilson's decision to refuse to demand country places in Stockbridge to-day an armistice and peace advanced by the irom New York.

Mrs. Madge Cary Cook, who has been stopping at the country place of her daughter, Mrs. August Belmont, in New Ashford, closed the villa to-day an armistice and peace advanced by the Central Powers. . . Let the discussion be left in the hands of that great diplomat Marshal Foch as long as light comes beyond the Rhine on the obtuse. went to town, Mrs. Belmont will pas dull mind of the German people. This, the winter in war work in Washington.
Mr. Belmont will shortly go to France.
Mrs. Frits W. Hoeninghause of New gentlemen, is at this moment the con-cord of sentiment of the Italian people. To-day what Italy confidently expects from her allies and especially from the President of these United Boston from Pittsfield before returning to New York. shown to the court of Vienna, that has

words, what Italy expects, gentlemen, is the dismemberment of Austria." Girl and Massachusetts Man.

The bride wore a gown of got with satin, made with a court train of cloth of sliver. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert M. Robinson, Miss and return to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Liddow will close her season to-morrow library and writing room. The dormitister, Mrs. Robert M. Robinson, Miss and return to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind will leave the Elms.

and Hertha Lesser. They were costumes of different colored chiffon, trimmed with iridescents, and carried bouquets of American Beauty roses. Louis Vice acted as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Max Hirsch, Arthur Munk, Louis Frank and Robert M. Robinson. A reception and dinner followed its convoy and began to leak in mid-ocean, and it was largely owing to Lieut. Baker's skillful work and coolness that

MARQUETTE YIELDS TO DRAFT.

the ship was safely brought to port. When he was reassigned to his regiment he showed such bravery that he received to Serve as Noncombataut.

the Croix de Guerre on May 8. He re-William G. Marquette, formerly professor of botany at Columbia University, who was taken to Camp Upton under been wounded. He died Septemter under the selective service law, signed his papers of induction yesterday. Mar-500 AT DR. PETERS'S FUNERAL. quette is still classed as a conscientious objector, but he has consented to serve "Died Martyr to Cause," Says Dr. in any noncombatant unit. His action followed a conference with several officers of the camp.

Mrs. Marquette would not support his Five hundred persons attended uneral services held last evening in the lampbell Funeral Church, Broadway

iews as a conscientious objector, but has filed a claim for exemption on the ground that she and three children are dependent upon Marquette for support.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

gious service, which was conducted by the Rev. John F. Carson of Brooklyn. "Dr. Peters was one of the world's The engagement has been announced "Dr. Peters was one of the world's foremost preachers and religious writers," said Dr. Carson in his eulogy. "He was the champion of the downtroden, the problems of the workingman and the poor were his, he was an active worker in every movement religious and civic of any consequence in this city.

"Dr. Peters gaze his life for the cause with her parents at the Waldor's with her parents at the Waldor's with her parents." and the poor were his, he was an active worker in every movement religious and civic of any consequence in this city.

"Dr. Peters gave his life for the cause just as much as though he were killed on the battledeld. His death from influenza and pneumonia was a direct rein the battle of the Somme. Two on the battlefield. His death from in-fluenza and pneumonia was a direct re-sult of his untiring efforts in support of the Liberty Loan drive."

Following a private service this morn-ing burial will be at the Peters Mauso-

WOMEN AT SPRINGS

Miss Burden, Holder of Walking Record at White Sulphur, Leads the Way.

WHITE SCLPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Miss Evelyn Burden, who holds the ecord for being the most enthusiastic

arrived here yesterday.

The Greenbrier fall golf championship, the last of a series here for the benefit of the local Red Cross activities, started Victor Sorchan, inedalist, dner Brown. Others in the yesterday. played Gardner Brown. Others in the tournament were John Ross, Arthur H. Vincent, William Paine, M. J. Murphy

And her mother, Mrs. Joshua Ladd Howell, are here from Philadelphia for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Joseph Howe Allen and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Allen Peabody, have arrived from New York, and will remain until early November. R. Duane of Mount Kisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heiman Ellis. of Mount Kisco is th Mrs. Heiman Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis started to-night for Philadelphia, where Mrs. Lewis will pass several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Botts, who recently moved there from Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ley's love for his country and for those received word of the birth of a grandson, who are defending its honor, seemed yes-

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis has given up her

DINNER FOR MRS. WILSON.

Only Pestivity on Birthday-British Educators Received. Special Despatch to THE SUN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The President and Mrs. Wilson played golf at a coun-try club this morning, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the President received the members of the British Educational Mis-sion. The family dinner party this ever-ting marked the only feativity observed for Mrs. Wilson's birthday. Mrs. Bolling. er mother was the honor guest. Secretary of the Interior Lane enter-ined the British Educational Mission

at dinner this evening. The guests indinner given this evening by Mrs. Hennen Jennings for Miss Caroline Spurgeon,

professor of English literature, sity of London, and Miss Rose S

Ensign Cull to Marry Miss Edith Cassard on Tuesday. Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

MOVIE STAR TO FLY

IN MOUNTAIN TRAMP Douglas Fairbanks Coming From Capital To-day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Since the Sunday when Secretary McAdoo, out ean-vassing for Liberty bonds, got Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, to say: "Well, I guess I can take a million," the Washington loan ora million," the Washington loan organization has been trying in vain to find a man to match Mr. Baruch.

Douglas Fairbanks, movis actor, on arriving in Washington to-day, guarant of Ainslee's Magazine and a member of teed to get "a million to match Barney Baruch" if he were provided with an airplane to fly to New York. Arrangements were made, and he will leave Colhis home at Darien, Conn. He had re-R. Morgan and Mrs. C. Armstrong, who at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning in a mail carrying airplane, arriving at Bel-mont Park, New York, woon after 1

o'clock in the afternoon. I'll get it," said Fairbanks.

Mrs. Joseph Pulitaer and Miss Maud Macarow of New York have arrived at the Greenbrier. Mrs. George Willing, Jr. and her mother, Mrs. Joshua Yedd OF CARDINAL, OPENS

Exercises Consecrating Building to Enlisted Men. Planned Before Prelate's Death.

Cardinal Farley's spirit, Cardinal Farwho are defending its honor, seemed yesierday a very present thing at the formal
spening of the Soldiers and Sallors Club.
named after the great churchman and
spening of the Soldiers and Sallors Club.
The resigned his position with that magaling to year ago when he went to Washington to act as an assistant to George
Creel on the Committee on Public Information, and also to do work for the Mrs. Lawrence Lewis has given up her cottage in Baltimore Row and will pass several weeks at the Meadows. Mrs. John K. Wise will start to-morrow for Lockport, N. Y. Sherwood Aldrich, who arrived from Great Neck, L. I., yesterday with Mrs. Aldrich, went to Neola to-day on a shooting trip. Partridges and pheasants are reported plentiful in cordance with his desires, and the flag that vicinity. cordance with his desires, and the flar wrote "The Judgment of Jane" and raising which consecrated the club to was a member of the Authors, Players street.

Mr. Raymond Belmont, who has been at Biempton Manor, Hempstead, for several months, will be at 103 East Haven arrived by automobile from Virgery and the service of enlisted men was somes and Princeton clubs, and the Cottage thing he had specially directed before the service of enlisted men was somes and Princeton.

Mr. Whiting married Miss Agrees thing he had specially directed before thing he had specially directed before the service of enlisted men was somes and Princeton. his death.

The building has been used for a

and the walls inside covered with nev and the walls inside covered with new burlap it would never be known as a place where scores of horses champed their outs and hay and where grimy chauffeurs tinkered with automobiles. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle in his brief speech accepting the club in behalf of the War Council said the rapidity with which the building had been made over was maryellous. was marvellous. "Two months ago," he said, "I was

warned not to let the ladies of the Coun-cil see the place or they would say it was impossible. Now none would deny Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff closed their villa to-day and started for New York.

Miss Helen C. Butler will close Lintur E. Shipley. Sir Arthur Meirs, the wood Saturday and go to Pitts Feld to Rev. Edward Newbury Walker, Sir Henry like depending the world has ever seen. En Rev. Edward Newbury Walker, Sir Henry like depending the world has ever seen. En Rev. Edward Newbury Walker, Sir Henry like depending the complete for the comfort, rest, entertain ment and protection of the best soldier and sailors the world has ever seen. En Rev. Edward Newbury Walker, Sir Henry like welcome here without the complete for the comfort. listed men will be welcome here withou distinction of race, creed or color; their uniform will be their passport. I must confess that there will perhaps be a little favoritism. Those soldiers who are Protestant or Jew will be a bit better taken care of, a little more coddled by the women of the Council, than Catholic soldiers, for we want to make them fee

Mgr. Lavelle said that with the near completion and opening of a hospital in The Bronx for soldiers suffering from shell shock the third undertaking of the Cahtolic War Council would be an ac-complished thing. Mgr. Lavelle ended his speech with some ringing words support of the President's

Members of the late staying colony heard to-day of the birth of a son to Lieut, and Mrs. Morgan Belmont of New York on Monday. Mrs. Morgan Belmont of Belmont passed part of the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Paul A. Colonia for the first flore of the significant passed part of the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Paul A. Colonia for the first flore of the significant passed part of the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Paul A. Colonia for the significant passed part of the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Paul A. Colonia for the significant passed part of the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Paul A. Colonia for the significant passed part of the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Paul A. Colonia for the significant passed part of the summer here with her mother for the significant passed part of the summer here with her mother. Mrs. Paul A. Colonia for the significant passed part of the summer here with her mother for the significant passed passed part of the summer here with her mother flore for the significant passed passe

some time longer.

Mrs. J. J. Post will leave for New Assembly hall seating about six hundred for New York next Sunday. Mrs. E. Livingston dred, a game room—cards, &c.—and library and writing room. The dorminant return to New York. Mr. and Mrs. tories have thirty beds on each of the

HERE FOR \$1,000,000 R.R. WHITING, EDITOR DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Former "Sun" Man Was Connected With Magazines and Creel's Committee.

visiting Italian editors and was so thor-oughly tired from the tour and his work;

tim to the disease.

Mr. Whiting was born in New York!
September 15, 1817. After being graduated from Phillips Academy at Andoverhe went to Harvard for two years and completed his education at Princeton.
He then became a member of the staff
of THE SUN, and in the five years between 1899 and 1904 made a reputation
as a humorist. His tales of the freak
games played by the Lightfoot Lillies;
were the progenitors of all the weird
baseball stories that have been written. baseball stories that have been written haseball stories that have been written, since. There was no invention men-tioned in the news corumns of the day, from gas engines to liquid air, that Whiting did not utilize amusingly in

After he left THE SUN he became edi-tor of a department of Everybody's Magazine, and later of the Designer, and

The building has been used for a Kempster of Winnebago, Wis., in 1902, garage of late years, and before that it who, with two children, Robert, Jr., and was a well known stable. Now with the Francis Whiting, survive him.

MISS IRMA L. SHAW. Word was received in this city yester-

day of the death from pneumonia in Farnworth, England, on October 11 of Miss Irma L. Shaw, daughter of Leslie M. Shaw, formerly Secretary of the Treasury. Miss Shaw had gone abroad for the American Red Cross and was taken ill on the steamer. She was born in Iowa on October 9, 1885.

MRS. SARAH E. W. DU BOIS.

rooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, died Sunday Police Capt. Percy M. Du Bois, Eight-centh precinct: Police Sergeant Edward L. Du Bois, Hamburg avenue station. and Allen A. Du Bols.

DR. PATRICK HUES MELL.

devised the system of weather signals used by the United States Weather Bu reau, died here to-day. He was 68 years, old.

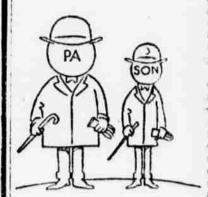
PEARL WEINMAN'S LEGACIES.

Tweny-seven Relatives and No-Newport, Oct. 15.—Details have been completed for the marriage of Mise Bishop Patrick J. Hayes presided on September 30 in New York city, was to Enight and Mrs. William G. Cassard, to Enight Clarence Harvey Cull in St. committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee; A. Scott, representing Scott of \$5.00 are provided for one and the second committee and the second committ merous Charities Named in Will.

Miss Ray Lesser, daughter of Mrn.

R. Lesser, 560 West 150th street, was married to Frederick P. Vice of Shelburne Falls, Mass, last evening at the Hotel Gotham. The Rev. Dr. Nathan Stern performed the ceremony.

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